and hearing.
Such a violent scene has never occurred be fore within the precincts of Old Balley.

FERRY WANTS MORE MONEY.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE EFFECT OF MR. PARNELL'S DUBLIS SPEECH IN ENGLAND.

Qiadetone's Last Franchise Bill-How he only Complicated by the Murder of the King-The Alarm in Egypt Over the De-feat of the Troops Near Sankim-Mary Anderson Still the Rage in London.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Again things have taken a turn in Tonquin, and decidedly for the worst. he murdered king was the creature of the French. They were acting apparently under his authority. His murder leaves them at sea. It is injurious in the diplomatic struggle of wor is and pretences with Tseng in Paris, while in Annam it legalizes Tonquin's hostility, converts the Black Flags from rebels to patriots raises serious military dangers, and shows the derance of Chinese influence. The general impression is that large French reenforcements will have to be sent to Tonquin and that appropriations much greater than preceding ones must be asked from the French

In the Senate things look more favorable fo Forry than was expected. The menace of a great disaster may unite the Chamber of Deputles. Previous appropriations, however, have been given grudgingly, and Ferry's last majority was materially smaller. Negotiations between the French Premier and the Chinese Ambassafor continue. The latest reports are favorable Tang is said to have laid a plan of agreement before England, which, of course, is moving parth and heaven to maintain peace.

The Egyptian prospect is gloomy in the ex-The defeat near Suakim is considered nore disastrously significant than the annihiation of Hicks Pasha's forces, which, in spite of persistent rumor, is believed to have occurred. countless millions of hill tribes are with the Mahdi. The defeated troops near Suakim gere Nubians, the flower of Egyptian troops, who withstood for a time even the British advance at Tel-el-Keber. The defeat has already demoralized Bakor Pasha's force, recruiting baving so completely stopped that press gangs are now used to kidnap unemployed negroes. John Morley, the leader of the Radical noninterventionists, still calls for the evacuation of Egypt, but Gladstone dare not take such a step, as it would involve immediate diagrace, if not downfall. Some astute Egyptian Ministers meantime place the English Government in

have to be called in. England's greatest bugbear, Egyptian finances, is going stendily to the dogs. There will be a deficit of £1,250,000 for the year, and poor Egypt has besides to pay £1,200,000 for English troops who won't fight for her, and who are every day threatening to leave her.

difficult position by declaring that if the Eng-

lish troops will not help them, the Turks will

Parnell's speech at the Dublin banquet has been the pivotal discussion in home affairs. English journalists and politicians of all shades unite in condemnation of its bitterness, and Conservatives gibe Chamberlain on the futility of his laborious efforts to capture the Irish the exclusion of Ireland from the Franchise bill. The paradoxical and perhaps the calculated effect of the astute Irish politician's attitude has been to increase Ireland's chance for household suffrage. Forster and Bright, who household suffrage. Forster and Bright, who have snothin since the banquet, while denouncing Parnell, vie in the vehemence of their demands for Ireland's inclusion, and the London Times declares for the same policy on the cynically candid ground that a purely English bill would be surely defeated by an alliance of Irish

obstructionists with English Conservatives. Opinions differ as to the date of a dissolution of Parliament. The Tory leaders have instructed their agents to be prepared for it in April or October next. Much attention has been attracted by a speech of Herbert Giadstone, who predicted that his father, if the Franchise bill were rejected by the Lords, would go on with the County Government and London Reform bills as though nothing had happened, and then send up the Franchise bill again in the session of 1885.

The German Crown Prince's approaching visit to Rome produces much stir. The Meials of the Quirinal and the Vatican are driven nearly crazy by the Gordian knots of etiquette which the strained relations of the pe and the Italian King create. In Germany some ultra Liberal journals describe the visit as that "going to Canoesa" which Bismarck but a few days ago denounced as a shameful precedent never to be repeated in German history. Others, taking the incident in connection with the reconciliation of the German Emperor with a zealous ultramontane Bishop, who, hailing from Limburg, was as malodorous in court, as his diocesan cheese is in non-German postrils, infer that both Bismarck and Pope Leo are tired of their conflict. and wish, like sensible statesmen, to let bygones be bygones. The final interpretation is that the Crown Prince wishes to head off the improved feeling toward Russia in Poland by the Czar's ostentatious civility to the Pope, and to further divide Catholic and freethinking Frenchmen. The extremists of the latter party have just been playing the latter game for Germany by a proposal to abolish the embassy to

the Vatican. In Spain a commercial treaty with England rouses the ire of Spanish protectionists, and inspires Englishmen with the hope of good sherry, hitherto the vilest compound, even in

English saloons.

Theatrically, Mary Anderson continues to be the central figure. The strange good fortune which has helped her genius at every step fol-lows the production of "Pygmalion and The play has given rise to interesting and indirectly advertising discussions in the newspapers. Debate began upon the designer of the dress. Alma Tadema, who was credited with the authorship, was specially inerviewed by the Patt Mall Gazette, and assigned the honor to Frank D. Millet. Tadema, however, went behind the scenes between the acts and, by taking in here and letting out there, improved the appearance of the drapery. He pronounces Mary very graceful and very Greek, and defends her coldness and immobility as the true realization of the animated statue, but rather sneers at the other dresses. l'adema's interview has started further de bate, and scholars joining in the fray, learnedly dispute whether Pyginalion should appear :lean shaved or with a three-days' beard, whether Chrysos should wear a golden crown, and whether Leucippe is a good Greek name. in short, Mary is the rage. She is viewed by the sculptor for plastic attitudes, by the masher for another object of hopeless admiration. and by every self-respecting society personage. iominant theme of conversation. The receipts which were rarely supposed to go beyond \$1,500 in the Lyceum were \$1,625 on the worst and \$1,750 on the best night of this week. 'Comedy and Tragedy." which will be pro-duced on Jan. 12, has some very effective scenes, especially toward the close, where Mary, as an actress of the Comedie Francaise, has situation as powerful as any in Adrienne Le-

couvreur. Salvini will be here in February and Sarah

Bernhardt in June.
Tennyson's acceptance of a peerage has created in most circles a feeling of disgust. He is ampooned in the Pall Mall as Lord Arthur Vers de Vere, but genealogical authorities console him by discovering that he is descended from sixteen English, ten French, and three Spanish Kings, from the Emperor Frederick Barbaroses, from John of Gaunt, and from a pore of other English celebrities.

ly in this week's World, and "To Leeward" is greatly praised.

The Divorce Court has been engaged with dispute as to whether the grandmother or mother should have the custody of the heir to the Dukedom of Marlborough. An ex-doctor, James, who, as Arthur Daene, has a good position as an emotional lover on the London stage has failed to get a divorce from an evidently hated wife. Lord Garmoyle gave an ostentatious denial to the reported rupture of his engagement by appearing in a prominent box with Miss Fortescue on the first night of "Pygmalion and Galatea."

The Duke of Albany has composed a waltz The Empress of Russia is said to be going with consumption, and the Empress of Austria to have given up hunting for sonnet writing. Sir William Charley, who fought and lost Ips wich in the interest of the Conservatives and the corrupt corporation of London, is now

known as "Conger Eel Charley." The corpo ration has ceased to have a reputation for ever genuine turtle soup.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Khedive has threatoned that unless England furnishes him with a
guarantee that she will send troops to reconquer the Soudan, or at least consents to allow
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Gen. Stephenson has despatched a corns of royal engineers to the second cataract, with instructions to raise earthworks and mount guns forty miles beyond Assouan, as he considers that the best strategic point from which to block the advance of the Mahdi down the valley of the Nile; also to fortily kotrosko on the main route between Khartoum and Assouan. Preparations are being made at Cairo to transport from there a detachment of the English garrison and to land them at Assouan.

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood estimates that in order to make reasonably sure the defeat of Ei Mahdi an expedition containing 15:000 Anglo-Indian troops will be necessary, and that they must not only be surplied with mountain artillery, but must have ample means of boring wells in the desert. Such an expedition would cost England twenty million pounds sterling.

Baker Pasha will leave Cairo for Souskim tomorrow, but he protests that the force under him is not sufficient to relieve Khartoum. He wants 8,000 effective men, and has only 2,000. They are to reach Sounkim on the 20th inst.

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The taking by the Prince of Wales of the degree of Grand Mark Master has resulted in giving an impetus to the Mark Master has not honors

the Philosophy of St. Thomas." Alumnus Hanna of Rochester and Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore were among the disputants. At the second seadems, the giories of Latholicism in North America will be the subject of compositions in various languages.

A bill is before the French Chamber of Deputies whose object is the repeal of the measure enacted under the empire which opened the trade of the French colonies to all countries of the world. The new bill treats the colonies as a part of France. French merchandise and manufactures are to be entered free of duty. The bill is in reality directed against English and American trade.

The English and American residents at Nice are much disturbed at the prevalence of typhoid fever there, 265 cases having occurred within three months. A commission of doctors is to be appointed to examine the conditions which give rise to this semi-epidemic and to prescribe a remedy. It is reported that the fever is chiefly confined to the lowest class. The Americans are leaving and going to Cannes.

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The Queen will open Parliament by commission. The expectation that she would held court in London the coming spring will be again disappointed. This places the burden of the lever receptions on the Prince of Wales. The police have begun to raid the fashionable gambling houses. They have already entered the Baccarat Club, the Jenks Club, the Park Club, and other of what are known as "swell hells," and warned the players and proprietors. Some of these places have stopped baccarat and allow écarté. Other proprietors are preparing to fight the authorities on the question of the right of a member to play baccarat in the club to which he belongs.

The exectirix of the dowager Lady Lytton threatens to publish 300 letters of the late Lord Lytton unless his son will do justice to the memory of his mother. The executrix states that Lady lytton lived inany years at Sydenham in poverty, assisted by her friends. The refusal of Mr. Goschen to accept the Speakership of the House of Commons is the result of his aspiration to succeed the Marquis of Ripon as Viceroy of India.

Rosa Bonheur is convalescent, but her health remains permanently delicate.

A portrait of the Queen, copied from the picture by Yan Angell, a standing figure dressed in black with a lace veil, her hands joined and holding a handkerchief, will be placed in the national portrait gallery. A blography of Alaric Alexander Watts will be issued in January.

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A new entertainment in Paris, named Le Journale Parle, giving vocally the features of newspapers, has been tried. The audience was bored. Marie Colombier, once the confidante of Sarah Bernhardt, has published Bernhardt's life, under the title of Sarah Barnum." It is a keen satire, and amuses the Parisans.

M. Maurel, the baritone, jumped from his brougham to-day, his horse having takenfright on the Boulevard. He suffered severe contusion on his head, face, and limbs.

Jeanne Samary has declined an American engagement at £32,000 for the tour, after consulting with M. Perrin, the manager of the Théâtre Française.

M. Fallieres, the Minister of Fine Arts, is about to appoint a committee of inquiry with a view to reforming the organization of the Théâtre Française.

The new bailet, "La Farandole," at the Grand Onéra, has been a brilliant success. It cost £6,000 sterling to mount this ballet.

Signor Mario, before dying at Rome, repeated his request to Prince Odescalchi that his remains should be cremated. The Prince opposed the request. A few moments before Mario drew his last breath he asked that his burial might be at Cagliarl. A number of the Italian nobility and the leading musicians of Rome will attend the funeral at Cagliari.

The rehearsais of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera are taking place daily.

Miss Lingard comes to London as the leading lady in the new Theatre Princess. She appears in the "Wicked World" and "Galates." Mary Dickens, the granddaughter of the novelist, is a striking feature as the Begyar Guri in the drama of Claudian."

Frederick William's Journey to Rome.

BARCELONA, Dec. 15 .- The Crown Prince BARGELONA. Doc. 15.—The Crown Prince Frederick William during his sixy here visited the cathedral and other places of note in this city. He was everywhere well received. He embarked this evening for Italy, the German squadron excepting him. Rown Dec. 15.—The German Crown Prince, upon his arrival here, will cause a formal application to be made for an andlence with the Pope whose reply thereto will be guided by the terms in which the request is couched.

Mr. Belt's Damages.

LONDON, Dec. 15. The Court of Appeals has decided that the verdict of £3,000 given to Mr. Belt in his libel suit against Mr. Lawas was excessive, and un-less he consents that the damages he reduced to £500, a now trial will be granted. Mr. Belt will probably accept the reduction.

Garnier Ahead of Baly.

LYONS, Dec. 15.—The first series of 600 points in the billiard match between Albert Garnier and Maurice Daly was played to-night. The score at the end of the sraning was: Garnier, 600; Daly, 504.

Take Good Care of "No. 1."

If yen know any person on the face of this earth for momy you have a higher regard than you have for yourself, make that person a present. The writer would recommend to a lady a good substantial winter cloak dolman. "Bagian," Newmarket," shaw, or a fine allk dress. A gentleman can supply himself or his friend with a splentid overcoat or a full suit. We have them in abundance and can recommend them to you. The payments we shall arrange so as to suit your convenience. Come at once, and don't allow Christmas to pass over without making yourself happy. The store will be open arrang axisming until 9 octock during the next week. Take Good Care of "No. 1."

BUILDING THE SCAFFOLD.

O'DONNELL CHEERED BY HIS BELIEF THAT HE IS A MARTYR.

the Hangman, on the Ground-O'Dot nell Bids his Brother Farewell-Graphic Picture of the Closing Scenes in his Trial LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The scaffold upon which

O'Donneil is to be executed is being erected Hangman Binns is inside of Newgate prison and will remain there until the execution has taken place. O'Donnell sleeps well and takes his meals regularly. He does not occupy the cell to which condemned persons are usually assigned, but is placed in a larger one. Two warders watch him constantly. Usually only

one man is detailed for this service.

O'Donnell maintains great firmness of demeanor, and is apparently prepared to meet his fate. He regards himself as a martyr. His determined air of bravado and cheerful indifference to his impending fate have greatly impressed his warders. His brother visited him this afternoon and remained with him for twenty minutes. At parting O'Donnell shook his brother by the hand and exclaimed: "Good-br, old fellow. Keep up your spirits, and don't e downcast because of me."

Washington, Dec. 15.—Congressman Fin-

erty said to-night that he called on the Presi-

dent to-day in regard to O'Donnell's case, but obtained no information beyond the President's assurance that action had been taken. and would be announced through the State
Department when a reply had been received
from England. The President did not express
any opinion, Mr. Finerty said, but was courteous as usual, although he appeared rather
serious, and somewhat anxious.

In case O'Donnell is hanged on Monday,"
continued Mr. Finerty, it will be a snubto the
United States. The House by its resolution requested the President to ask a respite. If it
has been asked, which I suppose it has, and refused, both the Executive and the House, and
consequently the whole country, will have been
not only snubbed, but insuited. We may in that
event acknowledge that our Government is
utterly unable to obtain even the slightest concession of common justice for one of its citizons from England. We may as well say to
Great Britain: Arrest every American citizen
you suspect, keep him in jail without trial,
hang him outside of even the forms of your
own law; we, as a nation, have failen so low
that the cannot do anything to binder you." and would be announced through the State

Graphic Description of the Closing Scenes in the Trial of O'Donnell.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The clock was striking 10 on Saturday when I arrived at the gate of Old Bailey to witness the concluding scenes in the trial of Patrick O'Donnell. All crimes com-mitted on board English ships on the high seas are tried before the Central Criminal Court, which sits in that venerable building, one of the most ancient of the metropolis. It adjoins the old prison of Newgate, once the the illustrious thiof Jack Sheppard. The small court was already crowded. The most excited and interested spectators were women. All the gruesome tribunals of this country, from the Assizes to the divorce court, are so crowded with English ladies as to leave hardly any room for men. On Saturday, owing to the favor of a popular Alderman and of a most obliging unto the place. In the afternoon, however, the effort of more fair dames intent to be in "at

effort of more fair dames intent to be in "at the linish." as some of them expressed it, turned me out of my place and forced me back to a breezy and uncomfortable back seat.

In a city proud of its 3,900,000 inhabitants, beauthit is practically degrived of its right to witness the proceedings of the Central Oriminal Court. True it is that independently of climateric considerations a forum is out of the question. And it would be wrong to bring the Assizzs down to the level of a theatre. No one whose brain is not addled would suggest either; but really when the bar liself and officials are shunted in staircases or driven back to distant lobbies, where an illustrious stranger like Gen. Pryor, summoned to the defence of a prisoner, stood for more than an hour, it cannot be reasonably denied that the place should be as big again.

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In the slight and the saudience was anxioustieneral. Sir H. James, and watching their effect on the prisoner, there was a litter in my
corner at the burlesque view afforded by a part
of the bench, where a few late Aldermen in red,
purple, furs. and golden chains were silently
but dougedly engaged in a deadly scrimmage
for piace. Inside and outside the building was
a large force of police. Every precaution had
becurity of the Court. Many agents in plain
clothes were patrolling the surrounding streets.
A roserve of constables was at hand. The sewers were guarded. The vaulis had been scrutinizingly visited. All had been done that human
wistom could devise or military genius plan to
protect a place threatened with an attack. It
cortainly points to a rather serious state of
the courts of justice like bestuged fortresses, and to hide their prisoners lest attempts
should be made at rescue.

While waiting for the opening of the proceedings, I talked with my neighbor, an old
and bright doctor. Suiting his conversation to
the place, he told me that Blinns, the new executioner, is a compiste failure. He does
were public a medical frieed of his father, happening to visit a lady patient and inquiring
after the states of the spirits, received the following reply: Well, Doctor, they are very low;
the fact is, that I have ceased to enjoy public excurrence of the services of the services of the court, followed by a few Aldermen and the
two under sheriffs who set as masters of cermony, He bowed to the jury, which was aircast
to the bar, the same wooden box is which I
saw the American forgers and Dr. Gallagher
and his accomplices receive their certifies
sentence, and whonce so many have departed
with their faces turned toward the scaffold.

The Judge, Mr. Denman, an imposing looking
magistrate in his wig and scarlet robe, entered
the court, followed by a few Aldermen and the
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speak?"
Justice Denman—No, you cannot.
The warders then approached him again, but

ond, and, waving his right hand above his bead, exclaimed: Three cheers for Ireland and the United States! To with the Queen!"

But he was soon carried away out of sight one of the ELLENVILLE BURGLARS. PRACHING ON HIS PALS.

Illustrating in Court How Sufes are Opened by the New Method Without Explosives

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KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- On the 12th of

store of Myron DuBols, on the main street

of the village, had been entered by

urglars and goods to the value of some

they sighted their game, and a hot chase en

erty resulted in the finding of a large quantity

on after their incarceration they were vis-

Asking for Funds with which to Sond Free Re-enforcements to Tongola.

Paris, Dec. 15.—In the Chamber of Depu July last the village of Ellenville was stirred up to an unusual degree by the announcement ties to-day M. Ferry introduced a sill demand-ing a supplementary Tonquin credit of 20,-000,000 francs for the first six meeths of 1884. The preamble of the bill states that the situathat during the previous night the jewelry The preamble of the bill states that the situa-tion in Tonquin necessitates the despatch of fresh rednforcements; that Gen. Millot, late commandant of Paris, will be intrusted with the supreme command of the French troops on shore, with Gens. Negriere and De Lisle assist-\$4,000 or more carried away. It was apparent

the supreme command of the French troops on shore, with Gens. Negriere and D. Lisle assisting. Admiral Courbet will resume the chief command of the naval forces. Urgency for the bill was voted.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says he has reason to believe that China has submitted the basis of an arragement of the Tonquin question to the indgment of Legand. It seems certain, he says, that, despite all assertions to the contrary, there are no Chinese regulars at Bac-Ninh or Sontay, and thus the taking of those places by the French could aclonger constitute a cause belli.

At yesterday's sitting of the Senate Committee on the Tonquin Credits Bill's mator Saint-Vallier declared that when he Zas the Ambassador of France at Berlin Frince Bismarck sounded him concerning Tonavin, wishing to know if France had abandoned as right there, with a view to the possible catabilshment of a German colony in that country.

It is stated that, owing to the revolution in Hué and the death of King Hiephama, the Government has ordered Admira Courbet to remain upon the defensive until he is further received. An uneasy feeling is again apparent here, owing to the silence of the Government in regard to officers in the East.

George Burgess. A senrch for the stolen prop-EORILLA'S MANIFESTO.

He Predicts a Revolution in Spain and the

MADRID, Dec. 15 .- El Porsenir publishes a manifesto from Senor Ruiz Zorilla, the Radical, dated at London. The document is twelve columns long, and defends the military rising in the Spanish army of last August. It violently attacks the Bourbons and the monarchical form of government, and proclaims the necessity

of government, and proclaims the necessity for a Spanish republic. It says that the chief points of the Republican programme are as follows: Civil marriages, trial by jury, the abolition of slavery, the assimilation of the colonies to the mother country, and reforms in every branch of the Administration.

Señor Zorilla soverely criticises the policy of the restoration. He considers that a revolution in Spain is inevitable, and is certain, to succeed. He concludes by saving: "A republic is the only form of Government that will allow Spain to enjoy order, morality, justice, and liberty. Whether the future struckie shall be one of peace or one of arms, the day of battle will be a day of victory. Our motto will always be: 'Never compromise with Bourbons!'"

THE WEST SHORE ACCIDENT.

The Coroner's Jury and the Company Dis-

The Coroner's jury in Hackensack in the road at East Hackensack rendered a verdict yesterday, which consures E. Canfleid, the Division Superintendent, and W. G. Webb, train de-

superintendent, and W. G. Webb, train despatcher, for gross neglect of duty. It was also said in Hackensack that Superintendent Canfield had been removed.

Vice-President Theodore Houston was asked in this city if Mr. Canfield had been removed. He replied:

"He was not. For time we had discussed the desirability of reducing the number of the divisions of the road from five to three. The accident did not have the slightest influence in determining us to adopt that measure. When we did consolidate the five divisions into three Mr. Bradley, being an older and a more experienced man, was allowed to remain in charge of the division to which Mr. Canfield's was annexed. Mr. Canfield is still in our employ. We have not determined what his future duties will be."

"He was not guilty of neglect of duty, then?"

"Certainly not. Neither was the train despatcher. We have ascertained all the facts in the case. The fault was wholly with the man in charge of the train that was run into. He had six red lights about his train, but did not put one of them on the rear of the engine that was pushing his train. The lirst the engineer of the coming train saw of the one ahead of him was the flash of light in the engine ahead when they opened the draft. It was then too late to prevent the collision."

"Then the censure of the jury has not injured the standing of either man with the company?"

"It has not."

pany?"
It has not."

YOUNG SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Falls Away to a Skeleton. Thomas J. Young, the ex-deputy revenue collector of Brooklyn, who shot and killed his wife, May J. Young, at the residence of her mother, in Tompkins avenue, on Oct. 23, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions. He pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and, this being accepted by the prosecuting authorities, he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. The prisoner is suffering from consumption, and, in

oner is suffering from consumption, and, in the opinion of physicians, he will not have long to live. His illness dates from the killing of his wife, and in less than two months he has lailen away to a shadow.

About the middle of October his wife, who was a fine-looking woman, took her child and went to her mother's house. He called on them on Oct. 23, and requested her to give him a private interview, which she refused.

He then asked her to return home with him, which she refused to do, saying, "You want to kill me. You might as well do it here." He then drew a pistol, and as his wife was running into another room he shot her. She died in a few hours. Young insists that the shooting was accidental, but, by the advice of his counsel, pleaded as he did. He served with credit during the war, and a few years ago was a man of some political influence. He had trouble with his first wife, who obtained a divorce from him and married again.

CLEARING OUT A TEA STORE,

874 Bundles Seized as Prize Packages and

the Benlers Arrested. James H. Kelly sold tea and coffee at 463 Eighth avenue until yesterday. Yesterday afternoon a truck drove up to the door with two Tombs policemen, two other men, and Anthony Comstock aboard. All about the store were posters imforming customers that a prize worth from ten cents to \$20 would be found in every package of ten or coffee purchased. Packages of ten and coffee already made up covered the counter. Comstock told the three men behind the counter to consider themselves under arrest. Then he and his men loaded 874 packages of tea and coffee on the truck, loaded the three men on after them, and drive off to the Tombs. The prisoners were Mr. Kelly, his partner, Thomas II. Willis, and his cierk Henry H. Wilson, Willis has charge of another store in the city.

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Reily said that before embarking in the business they had the advice of Col. Spencer. The advice Col. Spencer says he gave them was to give their customers the full value of their money in tea and coffee, and then put diamonds into the packages if they wanted to and advertise that they had done so, and on no account take back a nackage once sold.

"If they have stuck by that advice they have violated no law." Col. Spencer said:

"The prisoners were parcied for examination until next Saturday in the care of Col. Spencer. The 874 onchages of tea and coffee were left at Police Headquarters.

Ellenville and vicinity. The substance of their testimony related to the seeing of three strange men about the Village at the time of the burgers, and the Willage at the stolen goods. Several of the witnesses also identified Mayhard the process of the control of the men. Thursday, when the prosecution placed on the stand Patrick Cody alias George Burgess, the burglar who was captured near Ellenville. This was a great surprise to the crowded court room, as well as to the prisoner on trial and his connaed. Cody made a clean breast of it. He said that the "job" was a granged on Third avenue, New York, between himself, Charles Mayhon, and John Moore, He then, gave a description of how the safes are opened. The door of the Ellenville safe having been brought into the court room, he speedily attached the ingolious apparatus, and in a moment had a hole drilled near the lock. Burgess also testilled that one night during his confinement in jail, and before Mayborn was arrested, the latter paid him a visit, using a ladder to reach the window of his cell. At that time he handed him a \$10 note, and told him to keep up his courage and have his trial postponed, and they would manage to get him out. Burgess was on the witness stand during the whole of Thursday, and gave a history of the various burgiaries with which he had been connected since he was 16 years old.

The case for the defence was closed in a most abrupt manner on Friday, only a few hours being occupied three witnesses sworn, and no important evidence clicited. The case was summed up to-day. The Judge delivered his charge this evening and the case was given to the jury.

Quite a sensation has been created in connection with the trial. On Wednesday evening, while District Attorney Sching one of the defendant's counse! relative to tampering while District Attorney Sching one of the defendant seems to visit a well-known house of ill-repute. Mr. Clearwater said that the pince to discuss that matter was in the court room, and turned to go explosives.

Mayhon and More into effect on the 2d of January were officially an-nounced yesterday, and were adiasprointment to com-muters, who expected reductions of from forty to fifty per cent. The price of single itselfs is not cheapened at all. The reduction where yearly books of 624 cou-pons are bought is 32 per cent. The commutation rate to Tremont on the Harlem road, for instance, will be 75, cents at itself. It is now 10 cents. Where monthly and quarterly coupon books are bought the reduction is not so large. The passengers petitioned to have monthly and yearly tickets issued, good for any number of rides by the hinders within the periods specified, as is done on the New Haven and other roads.

Winter Cloaks, Dolmans, &c., on Credit. Aur lady can obtain some of the finest garments in merica at J T. Kelly & Co.'s private surrance 1978th and pay for them weekly, monthly, or otherwise. Monaignor Capel's Last Lecture In Chickering Hall next Thursday, on "Family the Foundation of the Biate." Reserved scale, \$1; admission, 200-449.

Bo Christmas table should be without a bottle of An-

New Harlem and Hudson River Pares.

The new rates of passengers' fares on the

RAIDING THE TREASURY.

Judge Holman on the Proposed Gratuity Employees of the Last Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Republican employees of the Forty-seventh Congress have organized a raid on the Treasury, and on Monday Judge Geddes of Ohlo will introduce a resolution giving each of them a month's extra salary. Stevens of New York and Biackburn of Kentucky are at work to secure the passage of this resolution, and claim enough votes to carry it through provided Mr. Holman does not spoil the little game with his famous "I object." A perfect swarm of these ex-employees haunt the hotel lobbies and swoop

ployees haunt the hotel lobbies and swoop down on any strange and unsuspecting member who happens to come that way.

To-day several of these persons waited on Mr. Holman and asked him to give his assistance. His answer was characteristic enough:

This resolution, said he, will take \$25,000 out of the Treasury of the United States, and much of it will go to persons who have been receiving salaries and doing but very little work. Instead of remaining here and attending to their duties, the most of them go home in the summer and enter into politics, and do all they can to carry close districts by ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. I want you to distinctly understand that I am opposed to any movement by which the Government is to relimbrate their men, directly or indirectly, for the time they have spent in political work. If the resolution could be worked here in the interests of the Government, I would cheerfully contribute my vote and influence to secure its adoption. I am aware that former Republican Congresses took the action which you desire, and gave a month's extra pay to the Democratic employees, but whether that established a good pracedent for my party to follow I am not prepared to say, although I confess it does not commend itself to my mind. that the burglary had been done by expert cracksmen. They had entered the store, in which a bright light was kept burning during the night, through a rear window. They then went to work at the safe, a combination one, and opened it by an entirely new method, no explosives being used. Two small holes had been drilled near the combination lock, and by forcing the drops the door was opened. A citizens' meeting was called and a posse organized to hunt up the criminals. and Mr. Du Bols offered a reward of \$250 for their apprehension. It was learned that three strange men had been seen in and about the woods on the outskirts of the village, and thither the posse started. In the afternoon sued. One of the strangers was covered with pistols and commanded to halt. He did so and was captured. The other two fired on their pursuers and escaped. The prisoner was taken to the village. He gave his name as

PROSPECT PARK LAKE'S SECRET.

A Fraud Sometimes Practised in the Case of an Unrecognized Dead Woman.

The unknown woman who drowned herself in the Prospect Park lake, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, having remained unidentified, was removed from the Morgue yesterday, and buried in Potter's Field. An inquest had previously been held by Coroner Keller. No additional light was thrown on the case.

George Burgess. A search for the stolen property resulted in the finding of a large quantity of jewelry and watches done up in the legs of a pair of overalis. Which had been tied at the ends and buried in the ground. Some were also found on the person of Burgess, which were identified by Mr. Du Bois as goods taken from his store. Burgess was brought to this city and placed in the county jail, where he has since been confined awaiting trial.

Mr. Du Bois notified the Jeweller's Alliance of New York that the work of capturing the two burglars who escaped was placed in the hands of Pinkerton's Detective Agency. An examination of the burglars' work fully convinced them that it was done by a gang of safe operators, who had been successfully operating in several parts of the country during the past year. Superintendent Bangs visited Burgess in jail here three months ago, by permission of District Attorney Clearwater, and tried to induce him to roveal the rendezvous of his pais." About three weeks ago Burgess for some reason changed his mind, and sent for Detective Robert A. Pinkerton and told him where his associates in crime, whom he said were Charles Mayhon and John Moore, could be found. On Nov. 14 they were arrested on Eighth avenue, near Fortieth street. They were taken to Elienville, where, after a lengthy examination before Poice Justice DeWitt, they were committed to the country init to await the action of the Grand Jury, and were subsequently indicted.

Soon after their incarceration they were visant "I don't believe," said Mr. Maguire, the keeper of the Morgue, "that any one who has been here knew the woman. I have witnessed so many visitors here that I can tell a pretended identification from a real one. With regard to this woman. I think an attempt was made to have it appear that she was identical with a woman who has been missing for two years. After the body had been here two days a young woman called and asked to see it. As soon as the face was revealed she exclaimed. Oh, that's Lizzie. I asked her if she knew the woman, and she said that she did, although she had not seen her for two years. She would not tell me who the woman was, where she had lived, or anything about her history, but as she left the Morgue she promised to sand a friend who might probably give the desired information. On the following morning the friend called and also professed to have known the woman, but he was equally unwilling to give me any information about her. I suspected that there was some fraud on foot, and I told my boy to follow the visitor. The boy soon returned and told me that he followed the man to a store not half a mile from the City Hall. On investigating this clue, I soon discovered that the wile of the storekeeper had been missing for two years, and without doubt it was his intention to have the body identified as that of his wife, to bury it at his own expense, land thus be free to marry again. He felt very cheap when he found that I had discovered bis purpose, and he begged me not to give his name. There is not an unknown woman who comes here, whom some one would not be willing to identify, if I were not careful to guard against fraud." been here knew the woman. I have witnessed action of the Grand Jury, and were subsequently indicted.

Soon after their incarceration they were visited in juil by a handsome woman, who claimed to be Moore's wite. A few days later a gray-bearded man, about 45 years old, called upon the Sheriff and asked permission to see Moore. He was regression to the District Attorney, to whom he sale his name as Colf William H. Betts of Washington, and claimed to be the leading counsel for the prisoner, whom he desired to consult with. He was permitted to have a brief interview with Moore. The jailer, who is very cautious, thought it advisable to examine the cell occupied by the prisoners, and, to his surprise, found some fine and ingenious tools and saws for them to saw their way out and escape. How they got there is still a mystery. A closer watch was thereafter kept on the men, as it was evident that they were dangerous characters, with confederates on the outside who would do anything to secure their liberty.

The cases were brought up before Judge Osborn at the Circuit Court, in session here last week, but, owing to the great stress of civil business, were sent over for trial to the Ulster Sessions, which convened on Monday last. Mayhon and Moore had been jointly indicted, but separate trials were desired, and District Attorney Clearwater chose to have Mayhon tried first. A jury was obtained on Tuesday morning, and the case for the people opened. The counsel which appeared for the defence were the Hon. F. L. Westbrook of this city, and Col. William H. Betts and Judge Pelham of Washington. A number of witnesses were sworn on the part of the prosecution during the week. The greater portion were from Ellenville and vicinity. The substance of their testimony related to the seeing of three strangemen about the village at the time of the burgelary, and the Sinding of the stolen goods. Several of the witnesses also identified Mayhon a being one of the men.

STICKING TO JUSTICE MURRAY. The Police Centains Call on the Police Board

The committee appointed by the Police Captains, Inspectors, and Acting Superintendent to ask Justice Murray exactly what he said about corruption in the Police Department, reported at a meeting held on Thursday that they had not succeeded in getting a satisfactory reply. They reported that on Thusday Dec. 6, he promised to answer in writing within two days a series of written questions as to what he really did say about the police, or else to return the letter on which the questions has made verbal denials, and at the Metropolitan Hotel, on Dec. 11, he submitted a letter to the newspapers which his counsel. Nelson J. Waterbury, Jr., read. The committee pronounced it unsatisfactory. They reported that he promised not to send it to the newspapers, but to revise it and make it satisfactory; but that the letter did appear in the next morning's papers. The committee reported that in their opinion Justice Murray from the bench had sinndered theiCapiains of the denartment.

Another meeting of the Capitains, Inspectors, and Acting Superintendent was held on Friday. The committee presented; his resolution which was adopted:

That the officers and members of the Department of Police of the city of New York have read the statements in the public journals made by Justice Heary Murray, a lastice of the city of New York have read the statements in the public journals made by Justice Heary Murray, a lastic of the city of New York have read the statements and middlementors, and fulling to obtain any satisfactory apawer relative to the said charges, we therefore expectedly request the Board of Commissioners of the Police Department to demand from Justice Murray any proofs he may have in his possession to substantiate any of the charges or allegations made by him against any of the members of the force.

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The committee are Inspectors Byrnes and Dilks, and Captains Williams, Killiles, Petty, Tynan, and Washburn.

Wortendyke Talks to the Governor.

TRENTON, Dec. 15.-Governor-elect Leon Abbett has selected Willard C. Fisk of Jersey City as pri vate secretary to the Governor, to succeed Joseph L. a Democrat, called one day on business at the Executive Chambers and Nr. Naar refused him admittance to the Governor's presence. Later in the day the quastion of confirming some of the Governor's appointments came up in the Senate and Senator Wortendyke voted an emphatic 'No,' with the Hepublicans. His Democratic collengues were thunderstruck. One of them armse and ventured to call Senator Wortendyke's attention to the supposed mistake he had made. 'If I can't talk to the Governor one way I will another,' said the Senator and persisted in his vote. The Governor was at I cleare the next time Senator Wortendyke called.

PORT JERVIS, Dec. 15 .- For the past three vecks the weather has been unusually warm for De cemper. In the town of Highland, Ulster county, there is a like bush in full blooms, and near by it is a pear tree full of blossoms. On Friday last Conductor F. O. Mapes of the Eric road captured a butterity at Maxt Hope, a few mines west of here. Mr. Mapes saw hundreds of butterflies, bugs, caterpillars, and insects flying and crawling about with as much life as though it was mid-summer.

MONTBEAL, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Morris, represent-Algorithm of the Graphic Company, presents ing the creditors of the Graphic Company, presented a petition in the Superior Court fo-day for a winding-up order to issue against the company. The petition was opposed to strachan Bethune, representing the company who made a counter notion that the reduces he required to furnish security for the cost of the proceedings missing that the better the motion was granted, and accurity was ordered to be furnished in on days.

Missing Nellie Cooley. WILEESBARE, Pa., Dec. 15.—Nothing has been learned tending to throw any light on the mystery involving the disappearance of Nellie Cooley. Divers devoted the day to examining the bottom of the Susque-hanna River. Crowds of antions persons lined the banks during the search, anticopating the finding of her body. Hundreds were on the river in losts searching with grapping hooks, but without success. The weather is intensely cold.

VERGENNES, Vt., Dec. 15.-There was a change

f 58 degrees in temperature last night, and all factories are been compelled to shut down on account of anchor oe. The water supply of the city has been cut off four ours from the same cause. Br. Goersen Sentenced to be Hanged.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 15.—Judge Ludlow to day overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of irr Albert if floeresen, convicted of the murder of his wife, and sentenced docraren to be hanged.

Trains Blockaded by Snow, LUCAN, Ont., Dec. 15.—Snow fell to a depth of fifteen inches last night and there were heavy drifts. The London, Huron, and Bruce trains are all blockaded

Hon. J. V. Peck of Rye was burned to death isst night. After she had retired a smell of burning cloth caused an investigation, and her body was found badly burned. The fire ignited from an overturned or exploded lamp.

Mrs. Amy Powell, widow of Richard Powell.

GEORGE FRANCK ARRESTED.

HOW COULD HE HAVE COME DOWN THE EAGLE ROCK ROAD UNSEEN?

Two Constables Take their Places by hl. Bedside-The Wound in his Thront Heal-ing-He Insists that he Cun Clear Himself. After a careful analysis of the testimony riven on Thursday at the inquest in the case

of Phœbe Paullin, who was murdered at Eagle Rock, Prosecutor Keen decided that it was his duty to place George Franck under arrest. He held a conference with Judge McCarter at the Court House in Newark yesterday morning, and then directed Detective Reever and Constable Lang to go to Orange and take possession of Franck's house and place officers in charge of him. Constables Wood and Osborne were also sent to Orange to aid them.

The question is asked how Franck could drive down Eagle Book road at the time he says he did, and not be seen by John McCready and his daughter, who drove slowly up the mountain, or by Frank Ebert and Mr. Mitchell, who went up at the same time on Ebert's stage. The witnesses differ very little with respect to the time, and, if liberal allowance be made for possible error. Franck would still, it is said, not have had time to get down the mountain and off the road before McCready and the stage

have had time to get down the mountain and off the road before McCready and the stage went up.

It was 2½ o'clock before the officers sent by Prosecutor Keen arrived in Orange. The four men at once proceeded to Franck's house at Day and Elizabeth streets. They found that Franck was better, and was able to sit up, aithough he has not been out of the house since he cut his throat. Constables Wood and Osborne were placed in charge of him, with instructions to allow no one to see him. Prosecutor Keen said yesterday morning to a reporter of THE SUN:

"I decided to arrest Franck because of the testimony given on Thursday. Nothing important. I believe, has been developed since then, While nothing is certain, I believe Franck knows something about Probe Pauliin on that night, and that in view of what has been sworn to it was my duty to secure him. His attempt at suicide strengthens my suspicion. County Physician Hewiett will see Franck this afternoon, and, If his condition will allow it, he will be removed to a hospital in Orange or Newark.

Dr. Hewlett saw Franck about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He found him in bed, pale and weak from loss of blood. No deep-seated blood vessel of his throat was cut, and his recovery is only a question of time, He suffers from loss of blood and from inflammation, and is in no condition to be removed.

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Franck tasked very little to Dr. Hewlett, merely saying that he could clear himself, and that he wanted to attend the inquest on Tresday. Dr. Hewlett says it will not do for him to go out then.

When the officers first entered Franck's room they told him they had been sent by the Court to stay with him until he should be strong enough to testily, and he readily assented to the arrangement.

Detectives examined Franck's wagons yesterday afternoom to see if either could be turned sharply so as to make the tracks which Ebert saw on the roud near the stone cracker. One of the wagons has platform springs, and it was found that it can make a short turn.

Dr. Buttner, who is a friend of Franck, and who attended him when he cut his throat, says that several persons saw Franck in his saloon shortly after 6 o'clock on the night of the murder, and that Xavier Sparr paid him money there at that time. He named Max Meyer and Charles Doyer as two persons who will swear that Frank was at home five minutes after 6. The murder, it is agreed, must have occurred about 6 o'clock, and at a place three or four miles from the saloon. A reporter called yesterday at the house of Xavier Sparr. Mr. Spart was not home. His wife said he thought the time was 6 o'clock, but she believed it was later, because her husband got home from work at 5% o'clock, and washed himself, had supper, and read a paper before going to Franck's.

Before Franck cut his throat Prosecutor Keen directed Detectives Reever and Conroy to fellow his course on the night of the murder. They went to Mitchell's to leave hear. An hour after they left, Franck called at Mitchell's to leave hear. An Mitchell told him that officers were after him. Mitchell says Franck got excited, and was going away without leaving the beer. He drove home, and without leaving the beer.

Three Nebraska Murderers Sentenced.

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 15 .- Matthew Zimmerman, who murdared Sheriff Words and two deputy sheriffs in the fall of 1883 at Minden, was to-day sen-tenced to be hanged on Feb. 11. John R. Polin, who murdered F. J. Meteer on Oct. 7, 1882, at Plattemouth Woods the latter and his posses had been in pursuit of him for several days. They overtook Zimmerman and his partner, named Belmont, in a hotel at Minden, and tried to arrest them on a warrant for horse stealing. The two men, however, opened fire on the Sheriff's posse, killing the Sheriff and two deputies. During the containing the highest the model of the purious which followed the murderers sexaped, but were again pursued and Belmont killed and Zimmerman captured. The murder for which Poin is to be hanged grow out of his jealousy of Meteer, whom he suspected of attempting to alienate his wife's affections. Poin called his victim into his restaurant and shot him dead.

Mayor Low issued his regulations vesterday Departments, and those the incumbents of which have the immediate custody of public money. All positions not purely cierical, flied by appaintment by the Mayor, are excepted, at are also those which will be filled by the new Common Gounci. The Max oppointed the two Boards of Examiners as follows: For all of the Mayor, and John G. Orr, and John G. Grand John G. Schaller and John G. Schaller and John G. Schaller and John G. Grand John G. Grand John G. Grand John G. Schaller and John G. Schaller a Departments, and those the incumbents of which have

Bollvin Treating for Peace.

PANAMA, Dec. 6.-Bolivia has commissioned two plenipotentiaries, said to be Baptista and Bosto, to treat with the Government at Santiago regarding peace. The Chilian commander in chief allowed them to pass

Burled from Jerry McAuley's.

A hearse and a hack stood outside Jerry Mc-Auley's Cremorne Mission, in Thirty second street, yes terday afternoon. Inside the Mission was a great throng mostly women who live in the neighborhood. A come rested just below the platform. It was covered with

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A number of the friends of the proposed bill extending the bonded whis-key period met to day and appointed a committee to

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff's Silver Wedding.

ASBURY PARK, Dec. 15.-A public silver wedding was held in Central Hall in Asbury Park last even ing, yesterday being the twenty fifth anniversary of Mr. David H. Wyckoff: marriage. Four generations of the Wyckoff family were present. Ea-Mayer James A. Bradler, Mayor Nelson E. Huchanna and others made short uddresses, which were responded to by Mr. Wyckoff. Many valuable presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Myckoff.

Constable Joseph Wright of Freeport, L. I., says he knows the whereabouts of Epiraim Johnson, who is said to have murdered his wife in Bay Shore three years ago, and can produce him if the suffolk county authorities will bear his expenses. He has written to the District Attorney of the county, but says that no reply hus been received. The reward for the apprehension of Johnson is \$250.

Burned to Death. STAMFORD. Dec. 15 .- The aged sister of the

Dying at 98.